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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954

Greek sing to conclude first Eastern Greek week Sun.

Bowery ball



A WIDE variety of "characters" appeared at the annual Player's sponsored Bowery Ball last Friday night.

Wilson, McGinnis best dressed at Ball

OVER 250 students attended the Bowery Ball last Friday in Old Main. Prizes for best dressed persons went to Judy Wilson, sophomore from Paris and John McGinnis.

Programs were printed and decorated with newspaper to carry the decoration theme. The programs matched the tablecloths. Papered bottles were on tables arranged on the edge of the dance floor.

Floor shows were presented at 9:30, 10:15, and 11:05 p.m. In the first show Dean Long and Barbara Eppstein danced. Dana Johnson and Sy Sarver recited monologues and Sandra Pinkstaff sang.

Harry Porter and Bob Kirby recited monologues in the second floor show. Mary Ellen Lee and Jo Hunter directed a skit.

Music was furnished by Ray Porter's band. The Bowery Ball is sponsored annually by the Players.

Four take honors in make-up exam

FOURTY-ONE students took the make-up Junior English exam at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 4. Out of the 21 papers there were four honors and three failures. According to Dr. Eugene Little, head of the English department.

Students went to Philip Thornton, Edward Palmer, Margaret Rhodes and Donn Kelsey.

The make-up time was set for students who were unable to take the exam at the regularly scheduled time.

Notice

SENIORS must pay a graduation fee of ten dollars on or before April 1, 1954 in order to wear an academic costume for commencement. Personal measurements must be given to the business office in order to insure a correctly sized cap and gown. Personal measurement items are required of all seniors whether or not their graduation fee is to be paid in cash or through the G. I. Bill or military scholarship.

Advise students to study guides for senior exam

MANY STUDENTS who must take the state required examination on the Declaration of Independence, the Flag code and the Constitutions of the United States and of the state of Illinois have not picked up the study guide for this examination, according to Dr. Charles H. Coleman, social science department head.

The first exam is scheduled at 10 a.m. March 3 in room 38 of Old Main. Students who will graduate at the end of winter quarter must take this examination in order to complete graduation requirements.

The study guide for this examination is available in room 39 of Old Main. The "Constitution Reserve" in the library has 30 copies of a pamphlet containing the texts of the two Constitutions and also copies of two useful books on the Constitution of the United States. These are Padover's "The Living U.S. Constitution" and Munro's "Constitution of the United States."

The next examination for students who will graduate at the close of the spring or summer quarter will be given at 10 a.m. March 24 in Old Aud.

Since passing this examination is a requirement for graduation for all students, regardless of the field of major interest, students are strongly advised to make use of the material offered for study purposes.

Guides can be picked up any time before March 3, the first examination date. Students who fail to pass this required examination will have an opportunity to take it again.

Reinhardt to speak at AAUP meeting

"MAN AND His Culture" is the title of a lecture to be given by Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the education department, at 4 p.m. Sunday, February 28 in the auditorium of Booth library.

Miss Reinhardt's talk will be the first in a series of three sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. W. M. Scruggs, of the zoology department, will present the second lecture in the series March 28. His subject will be "Man and his Ancestors."

The AAUP lecture series began last year.

Dr. Francis W. Palmer is president of the organization.

Exam schedule

Friday, March 5

8-9:40 a.m.—1 p.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 1 and 2 p.m.

10-11:40 a.m.—10 a.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 10 and 11 a.m.

2-3:40 p.m.—8 a.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 8 and 9 a.m.

Monday, March 8

8-9 a.m.—9 a.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 9 and 10 a.m.

10-11:40 a.m.—11 a.m. classes.

2-3:40 p.m.—2 p.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 3 and 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9

8-9:40 a.m.—3 p.m. classes and double period classes with laboratories at 3 and 4 p.m.

10-11:40 a.m.—4 p.m. classes.

Registration for the spring quarter will be held Monday, March 15. Following is the schedule as it appeared in the class schedule last week:

8-9 a.m.—A through D

9-10 a.m.—E through K

10-11 a.m.—L through R

1-2 p.m.—S through Z

2 p.m.—New students, late registrants, unclear records, former students.

Non-competitive sing with 397 voices to climax week's events

EASTERN'S FIRST Greek week will conclude with a Greek sing scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in Lantz gym. Committee members Gary Fowler, Mary Lou Neverman and Mariann Dana announced each Greek organization will sing three songs. For the first time the Greek sing will be non-competitive.

Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will sing "Makin' Whoopee," "A Little Boy in a Canoe," and the "Pin Song."

Delta Zeta sorority will sing "You Walk By," "I Want to be Happy," and "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

Tri Sigma sorority will sing

"This a Way, That a Way," and "Violet." "You'll Never Walk Alone." "Memories," and "Great Day" will be sung by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity will sing three songs.

Sigma Pi fraternity will sing "Hail Grey and Blue," "Trueleibe" and "I See the Moon."

"Climb up the Mountains, Children," "All Through the Night" and "Rose of Sigma Tau" will be presented by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will sing "Halls of Ivy," "Sweetheart of TKE" and one other song.

The last sing was held in 1952. It was the sixth sing sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. A five year cup was given to the group which had accumulated the most points in competition.

Delta Zeta sorority won first place in this competition and won the five year cup.

Parents and friends are invited to this year's sing.

A mixer for Greeks was held Tuesday evening. This morning Dean Hobart Heller spoke on "Fraternities and Sororities on Eastern's campus."

Friday the Greek formal dance will be held with Johnny Bruce's orchestra playing for the event.

Joan Powers, Panhellenic president, and Dick Walker, Interfraternity council president, are co-chairmen of Greek week.

Notice

DEADLINE FOR orders for senior announcements, class rings and pins is March 1. These orders must be placed in the college bookstore no later than this date.

Large rings are \$16.50; miniature rings \$15.12; necklace with date pendant is \$7.80; pin and guard is \$6.60. Invitations are 13 cents each.

Debaters



TWO OF Eastern's debaters were undefeated in the Intercollegiate tournament held on campus February 6. John Dowling, junior social science major from Danville, and Dana Johnson, senior speech major from Mt. Carmel, won all four of their debates. They have won about 70 per cent of their debates.

Editorials . . .

Students may still . . .

sign library interest poll

OVER 90 persons have signed the poll posted by the **News** to determine student interest in keeping the library open on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, head of the library, expressed willingness to keep the library open whenever the students really want to use it.

A great deal of expense is involved, however, in keeping any building open. If enough students actually use the building the expense would be justified.

Dr. Schaupp said that percentagewise, even 100 signatures would not be enough. Not more than half of the students who have expressed desire to use the library on Sunday would be there on one day. Therefore, only about 50 or less persons would be using the facilities provided.

The list will be left up until Friday, and then the number of signing students will be considered to see if the library will or will not extend its hours to include Friday and Sunday.

Traditional timepiece . . .

loses place in Old Main

"MEET ME under the clock!" This is a standard expression on Eastern's campus. The clock in Old Main has, through the years, become a tradition.

The **News** has used "under the clock" as a means of identifying a location hundreds of times. Most important voting was done "under the clock." Tickets for dances, plays and other all-school occasions were sold there.

Now the clock is gone! Instead three beautiful portraits have been hung directly opposite the main entrance to Old Main, where the clock was.

Portraits are of Dr. Livingston C. Lord and Dr. Melvin Taylor, past presidents of the college, and President Robert G. Buzzard. The portraits are well-lighted and they add a great deal to the appearance of the main hall.

While something new has been added, a tradition has been thrown out. A clock should be put up near the location of the old one in the interest of preserving a "good ole" tradition.

Bad shock . . .

awaits some seniors June 4

"IT'S THE beginning of the end," if we are to judge by stories appearing on the front page of this week's issue of the **News**.

Although winter quarter has not quite reached its long drawn out end, seniors are being urged to pay graduation fees and order announcements in preparation for June 4 commencement exercises. Soon elections will be held and major positions on campus will be taken by eager undergraduates who wish to fill the shoes left vacant by the esteemed senior class.

Seniors will be haunting the placement bureau for information on available teaching positions. "Have you accepted a job offer yet?" will replace the usual "How do you like practice teaching?"


Yes, it's the beginning of a list of "lasts", last basketball game, the last registration, the last fraternity dance, and possibly, most important of all, the last spring quarter.

There are some seniors, however, who may get a bad shock before commencement. These are the seniors who expect to graduate and who have fulfilled all requirements except one, passing the state required examination on the Declaration of Independence, the Flag code and Constitutions of the United States and of the state of Illinois.

The seniors who should get prepared for a shock are those who have not bothered to pick up the study guides available in room 39 of Old Main. These guides contain important information for those preparing to take the examination. Some seniors have only one more week to prepare. Others have until March 24. All need to read the study guides.

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Apropos . . .

End of quarter in sight as 'doggy' ninth week ends

by Audree McMillan

AT LONG last that 'ol' demon winter quarter seems to be drawing to a close. Is there a student at Eastern with mind so dead, that to himself has ever said, "Long live winter quarter?" If there is, please report him to the little men with white coats. They'll know what to do.

As usual the Bowery Ball was one of the highlights of this dying quarter. The players are to be congratulated for providing something new, different and fun for weary Easternites.

Last year with Tom Northen's graduation and ditto with Dick Richardson's this year, I wondered how we would survive without some good student dance bands. George Mellott's band and Ray Fischer's solved that problem. They both have really fine outfits.

Would you like to join a mourner's club? The purpose is to mourn the passing away of that "meet-you-under-it" clock in Old Main. Some of us have been gradually getting away from that anyway, and it's been "meet you at the p.r." (public relations office) this year.

Progress came to a screeching halt last week when a dog fight at the west entrance of Old Main caused a traffic jam. No one was so anxious to get to his next class that he tried to break up the quarrel. One wit remarked Eastern was certainly going to the dogs, while another piped up with, "Yeah, it's just dog eat dog."

And, that's a good example of the kind of week it was.

Exchange desk . . .

by Beverly Hershbarger

THE HARVARD university press has recently released a book entitled "The Essentials of Liberal Education." The book tries to explain the traits of a liberally educated person. The McKendree Review has summarized the traits discussed in the book and it might be interesting to evaluate yourself according to the characteristics the book defines.

1. The liberally-educated man is articulate, both in speech and writing.
2. He has a feel for language, a respect for clarity and directness of expression, and a knowledge of some language other than his own.
3. He is at home in the world of quantity, number, and measurement.
4. He thinks rationally, logically, and knows the difference between fact and opinion.
5. He is perceptive, sensitive to form, and affected by beauty.
6. His mind is flexible and adaptable, curious and independent.
7. He knows a good deal about the world of nature and the world of man, about the culture of which he is a part, but he is never merely well-informed.
8. He can use what he knows with judgment and discrimination.
9. He thinks of his business or profession, his family life, and his avocations as parts of a larger whole, parts of a purpose which he has made his own.
10. He has convictions which are reasoned, although he cannot always prove them.
11. He is tolerant about the beliefs of others because he respects sincerely and is not afraid of ideas.
12. He has values, and he can communicate them to others not only by word but by example.
13. His personal standards are high; nothing short of excellence will satisfy him. But service to his society or to his God, not personal satisfaction alone, is the purpose of his excelling.
14. Above all, the liberally-educated man is never a type. He is always a unique person, vivid in his distinction from other similarly educated persons, while sharing with them the traits we have mentioned.



"Somebody has been noising it around that I'm going with Carl—This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."

Thinking corner . . .

Columnist quotes definition; prefers sidewalks for skating

by Virginia Carwell

SPRING AND roller skates are almost inseparable to me. When I begin to get last week's warmth, I begin to envy those who get out their skates and race up and down sidewalks.

I learned to skate on the sidewalk of a little village in Southern Illinois. Since these were not the best sidewalks in the world, I had to learn to dodge breaks and holes in the cement, and jump over humps resulting from inconsiderate tree roots. We really became experts!

Skating rinks are wonderful, but in the spring of the year they don't hold all the charms to be found in skating on sidewalks.

I heard a radio commentator say the other day that all the Roosevelt children are well-educated, but James is the only one who is a man of letters.

At a return showing of the old movie, "Key Largo", recently, I was particularly struck with the words of the head gangster, Edward G. Robinson. When someone asked what he wanted from life, he had no answer till someone else suggested, "More!"

"Yes, that's it!" he exclaimed. "I want MORE."

Those were only the words of a movie-script gangster, but I thought they contained one of the simplest explanations for the troubles of the world. Even I want "more," and what a lot of trouble we can make of things in our efforts to get more.

Dr. Kevin Guinagh, in an address at the Kappa Delta banquet last week, stated his purely private opinion that school pupils in his day were born between two wars—the Civil War and the Spanish American—could spell better than they do today.

I doubt if anyone would contest Dr. Guinagh's statement, but to add my opinion to the ready given, I think a good deal of our trouble comes from the present day vogue for underestimating spelling abilities.

Few people have any confidence in their spelling or anyone else's. Most tend to give up on words before they even try, and justify all mistakes by spelling badly. "Oh, I can't spell!"

Which reminds me of a first grader my father once had in a country grade school. When the little fellow came to school on opening day, I took to see if he'd had any previous schooling at home, as him if he could spell cat.

The little boy regarded me solemnly for a moment, then he said, "Can't you?"

To the editor . . .

I DO not wish either to agree or to take issue with points made by Miss Carwell in her well written article dealing with the evaluation of extra-class activities in last week's issue of the **News**. However, since statements were made to the effect that because of certain things the Placement Bureau will do certain other things, I do wish that the Placement Bureau had been interviewed prior to publication of the article.

Extra-class activities undoubtedly have an important role in evaluating student participation in the activities would be helpful to the Placement Bureau and to employing officials, although the Placement Bureau had no part in setting up the present plan. What the best means for such evaluation might be I am not prepared to say. My hope is that out of the discussion some plan may result which would be feasible to administer suitable for use in placement, and acceptable to staff and students.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Zeigel, Director
Bureau of Teacher Placement

Plan three week summer music camp

Requests by 1953 campers result in expanded program

by Jackie Mailloux

SUMMER MUSIC camp for 1954 should prove to be even bigger and better than the 1953 camp, according to head of the music department and camp director Leq J. Dvorak.

Because of the numerous requests by the campers of last summer for an additional week, this year's camp has been extended to three week summer camp program.

This year's camp provides one week for the chorus from June 20 to 27, and two weeks for band. The first band week is from June 20 to July 4, and the second week from July 4 to July 11.

Guest conductor for the chorus will be Mr. Weston Noble, director of the Nordic Cathedral Choir at Luther College. Mr. Noble is a young conductor who has gained much recognition in the field of music. His choruses have appeared at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, in Quebec, Canada, and in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Nilo Hovey of the Arthur Gordon Conservatory at Butler University will conduct one week the band camp and Dr. Myron Russell of Iowa State college will be guest conductor for the other

Mr. Hovey has done many similar camp appearances. He comes from Eastern directly from Huntsville, Texas where he was conducting a band camp. From Eastern he will go to a camp in New York for a similar appearance. Dr. Russell returns from last year's camp by popular demand. He also has become

and consequently carried to his own school and community.

Campers are offered a vacation-learning-experience through the medium of a wholesome social group. Students are recommended by their schools on a basis of their capacity to profit from the integrated program in general education around a core of music.

The program will center around the band and chorus, whichever the student is interested in. A sectional rehearsal gives him individual and special help in order to develop his abilities in his media of performance. After sufficient help and practice in these sectional rehearsals, the groups will be drawn together into a large organization and perfection developed in group coordination.

A period each day will be given over to areas in general education which are carefully screened so as to arouse interest.

One of these general education programs of last year was a trip to Lincoln Log Cabin State park. The campers toured the park and learned much about the life and history of Abraham Lincoln through talks by Dr. Charles H. Coleman.

In addition to the instructional program this year will be a spe-

famous for his excellent work in the music field.

Last summer a balanced band of 120 players and a chorus of 90 voices came to music camp. Housing in the college dormitories, eating in the dining rooms, playing in the camp "Big Top," swimming, tennis, golf, picnics, tours, and music instruction by the college staff made up their experiences.

Students may participate in one, two, or three weeks of the program for the cost of room and board at \$15.50 per week. Because this camp is a college service to the students of Illinois, there is no instructional or extra fee charged.

The college proposes to give students of the area an experience through music from which attitudes and ideals in citizenship may be developed

Summer band



SUMMER BAND is composed of high school students who attended the first week of the summer music camp.

cial July 4 celebration in conjunction with Charleston community. Recreational activities will include swimming, dancing, tennis, golf, dramatics, hiking, social activities, tours, and picnics.

During the music camp, the entire college will be geared to the needs of the high school student so that he has a vacation, a learning experience, and an experience with college life which may arouse interest in higher education.

Music camp personnel will visit many of the area high schools this

spring on behalf of the camp. Band and chorus will be filled on an ideal instrumentation basis.

Some of the schools represented at last years camp included Albion, Allerton, Altamont, Arcola, Armstrong, Arthur, Casey, Charleston, Decatur, Dennison, Edwardsville, Fithian, Greenup, Hammond, Kansas, Louisville, Marshall, Martinsville, Mattoon, Moweaqua, Newton, Palestine, Paris, Potomac, Robinson, Shelbyville, Teutopolis, Tuscola, and Vermilion.

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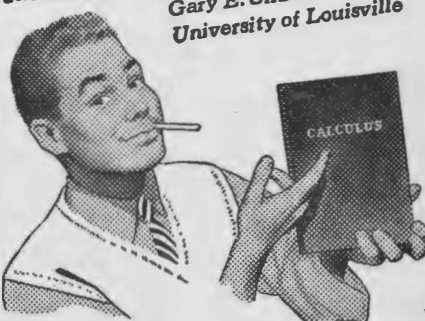
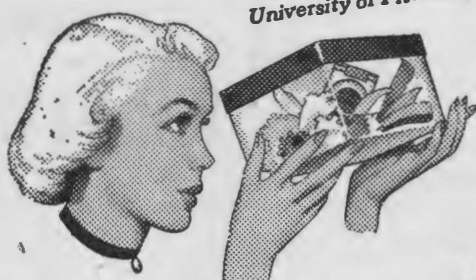
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Panthers wind up basketball season with road games in Michigan

Chilovich and McMullen make final appearance at Lantz Gym

COACH BOB Carey's Panthers have a big weekend ahead of them this week when they travel to Michigan where they will encounter Normal's Hurons on Saturday night and Central Michigan next Monday.

Eastern's Panthers whipped both ball clubs in Lantz gym earlier in the season. The Hurons were stunned by Eastern 86-54 and on February 1 the blue and grey piled up their highest victory of the season 100-67 over Central's Chips.

Seniors Martin Chilovich and Nelson McMullen played their last home game in Lantz gym Monday night. Chilovich, last year's only returning regular has been doing a fine job this year and is now averaging 18 points a game.

Chilovich, known to most Eastern's fans as "Chilli" teamed this year with four new members and they are now on top of the conference with a 9-1 record.

Last year "Chilli" scored 20 points against Hamline in the NAIA tourney at Kansas City to prove his ability to hit the hoop against tough competition.

Coach Carey's other senior member has been his secret weapon this year and that is Nelson McMullen. The Hume southpaw has been the first reserve to take the floor when the Panthers needed relief.

Good reserves determine a basketball victory time after time and McMullen has proven



Nelson McMullen

his ability in coming through when the chips are down.

In Eastern's four overtimes this year "Mooner" scored the winning points in three of them.

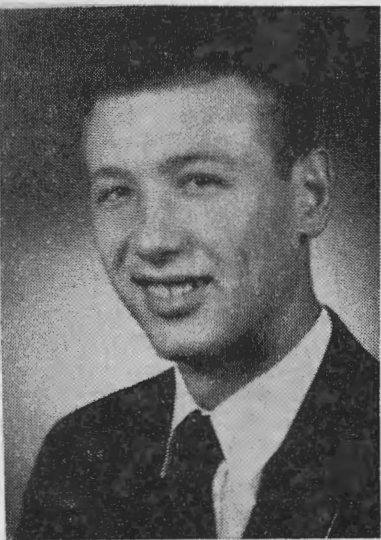
In the games with Macomb and Franklin McMullen drove in with a few seconds remaining to score the winning points for the Panthers. The Western game in Lantz gym earlier this year "Mooner" split over the cords with two free throws to give Eastern their slim margin over the Leathernecks.

Both men have played their last home game, but will be in Michi-



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Martin Chilovich

gan this weekend along with the rest of the Panthers trying to boost their conference winning streak to 11 wins.

State high splits two confo games

CUMBERLAND WALLOPED the Eastern State high Vikings 73-47, at Cumberland, February 13, in a conference game.

At the half Cumberland was leading 34-15 and Eastern never got back in contention.

High point man for Eastern high was Don Arnold, with 20 points. Eggers scored 23 and H. Ewart scored 20 for Cumberland's high point getters.

February 12, the Vikings defeated Marchall 55-44 in a conference game in Lantz gym.

At the half Eastern high was losing by a point. The third quarter Eastern outscored Marshall 13-9.

Bruce led both teams in scoring. He hit the net for 18 points, for the Vikings.

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Panthers win 82-80 in overtime contest

NELSON McMULLEN'S basket with 58 seconds to go in an overtime period gave the Eastern Panthers an 82 to 80 win over Western last Monday night and moved them closer to their sixth straight IAC crown.

Southern kept pace in the runner-up spot in the conference with an 80 to 77 triumph over Illinois Normal. The win gave Eastern an 8 and 1 conference mark compared to Southern's 7 and 3. A Panther win or Southern loss would assure at least a share of the title for Eastern.

The win was the second overtime triumph of the year over the Leathernecks and it gave Coach Carey's cagers a 15 and 4 record for the season. Eastern tripped Western 88 to 87 in the first extra period contest.

Eastern built up a 50 to 33 half-time lead, but saw it vanish during the second half. Western's Don Talbott scored the game-typing basket with 1:36 remaining of regulation time. With the Panthers working for one good shot, the ball was deflected and the buzzer sounded before McMullen could recover it.

Talbott scored a free throw with 4:27 of the overtime period remaining on Martin Chilovich's fifth personal for a 79-78 Leatherneck lead. McMullen tied it up with a one-pointer, but Gene Talbott came back with a free throw on Radloff's foul with 3:30 to go.

Rios then committed his fifth personal against Kenny Ludwig with 2:20 remaining. Ludwig made one of his two tosses to tie the count 80-80. Then came McMullen's broken field dribble to the basket for the clincher.

Western went down for a shot, but the ball was tied up by Bob Gosnell and the Panthers retained control of the ball the remainder of the game.

Dean Brauer topped all scorers with 27 points on 13 baskets and a free throw before fouling out in the fourth quarter. Martin Chilovich had 21 for runner-up honors.

Tre Careymen hit 33 baskets in 74 shots for the game while Western was getting 28 of 87.



Things as they are

by Paul Cox

EASTERN HAS just two more scheduled games in the 1953-54 season both this weekend in Michigan. The Panthers are leading the conference, offensive scoring and have the best over-all record of any club in the conference. Eastern leads the offensive scoring with an 85.4 point average per game. Southern is the top defensive team allowing their opponents only 65.4 points per game. The Salukis will be without the services of Kurtz in their last two road games this weekend because of a chipped bone in his ankle. Kurtz fell in the Northern tilt two weeks ago and will be on crutches for a month.

Dean Brauer, Eastern's flashy sophomore is leading the percentage department with a 45.8 shooting average. Four of the Panthers are shooting better than 40 per cent. Chilovich is right on the heels of Brauer with a 45.5 per cent.

Ludwig is next in line shooting a 42.3 per cent. Center Jack Kenny is boosting a 41.8 per cent and Ron Claussen has a 31.2 per cent.

Ken Ludwig leads the Panthers at the free throw line hitting 33 out of 37 in nine confo games for 89.2 per cent.

In their nine conference games Brauer has averaged 18.6 points per game. Chilovich has kept his count at 18 points a game, but in the over-all games Chilovich leads with an average of 17.6 and Brauer is second with 17.2.

This Sunday the Illinois District

20 selection committee will in Champaign to name four which will compete in the play-offs for a berth in tional tournament at Kana March 8-13. The tournam offs for the Illinois teams March 3 and March 4.

Although Ralph Allan would be under consideration are about four teams who probably have a good chance is where I predict that will be at Champaign in the offs next Wednesday or day. Other possible teams may be seen up there are, ern, Normal, Wheaton and kin and possibly Lake For.

There are no set rules for ing the top four teams in who will play at Champ selection committee pick teams they think are best in nois and they end up at Huf Any small college team is to participate in the tour if they are chosen. The sel will be announced Sunday

Now that the intramural ball is over the approxi ber of points toward the Sports trophy has been rel The Tekes are leading with points. Demons have 325 for second place berth and the Sigs are third with 315 p Devils are fourth with 285 Sig Pi's have 265. Others are Union 235, Kappa Sigs 200 Sig Taus with 140.

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Sports spotlight . . .

Centers Kenny and Gosnell give needed height to the Panthers

by Bob Borich

EVERY TIME Coach Bob Carey looks up from the basketball court in which he is engrossed and sees his two lofty centers Jack Kenny and Bob Gosnell brusing their wrists against the hoop while dumping in lay-ups, he gazes toward the heavens in a silent prayer of thanks.

Without six-foot four-inch Kenny, and Gosnell with the same proportions, Coach Carey hates to suppose the outcome. The lanky duo surprises the only real height this years "cinderella crew."

"Jumping" Jack Kenny has proved to be invaluable to the Panthers as an able rebounder and a notch defensive ace. He makes a habit of timing his opponents' jump shots perfectly and slamming the ball back into their hands. His long arms and big hands grab rebounds from any position around the bucket.

A twisting jump shot is Jack's main offensive weapon, which he can pump in from 15 feet out. Practically undefeatable this shot was used almost exclusively in the last game against Southern when Jack drilled in 21 points in the first half. From the corner, he effectively drives in behind the board and lays up a soft spinner on either side of the hoop. This shot, if it isn't made, will invariably draw a foul.

A native hoosier, Kenny prepped at Muncie, Indiana where he played basketball four years. His greatest thrill came in his senior year when his crew knocked off a team that had won 23 straight games. They thereby, crashed the Indiana Sweet Sixteen circuit.

The junior pivot man is playing his first full season on the varsity. Doubtfully will eclipse his thrills with many collegiate games before the season subsides.

A business major and physical education minor, Jack has nothing definite planned as yet after graduation.

Kenny's counterpart, tall towed Bob Gosnell, is as versatile as is valuable in Coach Carey's scoring unit. Forward or center assignments are handled with equal competence by Bob.

the clutch tilt against Millikin turned in an outstanding performance at forward, giving the Panthers needed rebounding length. A great competitor on the team player, Bob likes to "mix it up" under the boards and consist-

ently comes up with those tough tip-ins. However, he commented, "My best toss is a quick jump shot."

Gosnell contends his best game was the first contest against Southern, where although he didn't score, he performed brilliantly on defense. He consistently snuffed out Saluki threats by stealing the ball and grabbing almost every rebound. Another noteworthy job was registered at Normal where Bob netted 15 points.

A product of Lawrenceville, Gosnell lettered in basketball, football and track. His greatest high school thrill came when his team vaulted into the State Sweet Sixteen play-offs. Bob was awarded honorable mention in his conference for his efforts.

The big blonde sophomore, experienced his biggest collegiate thrill last year when he traveled with the Panthers to the Kansas City tournament.

A pre-engineering major and a mathematics minor, Bob remains undecided about post-graduate plans. He said he will definitely be around next year. Bob's younger brother is following in his footsteps by displaying his basketball talents at Lawrenceville.

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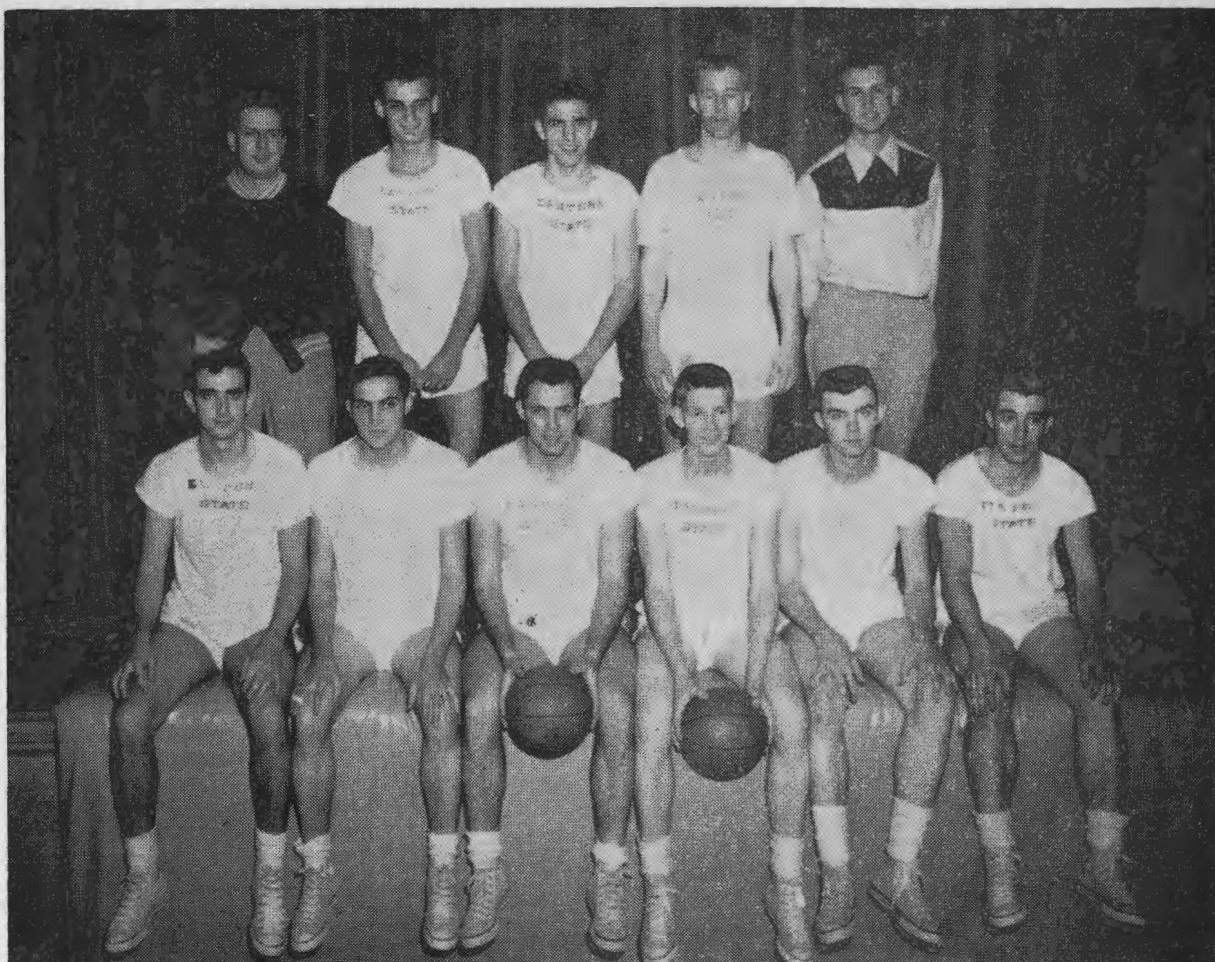
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Eastern's future



PICTURED ABOVE is Eastern's reserve squad. Left to right are: Coach Rex Darling, Pete Krainock, Jerry Porter, Ralph Freeman and manager Paul Halsey. Front row, Sam Anderson, Ed Hartweger, John Bodine, Lloyd Ludwig, Neal Admire and Jim Malone. Jim Foran, Dewey Lynn

and Bob Danley are absent from the picture. The reserves have a 9-2 record this season. Their only losses have been to Indiana State in their season opener and to Millikin's team who they beat later in the season. The "B" team will not make the Michigan tour this weekend with the varsity.

Southern trips matmen

EASTERN'S WRESTLING squad lost a conference meet to Southern's Salukis last Friday at Carbondale 29-8. This was the Panthers third loss this season, but the team is composed of all freshmen except one man.

Ken Dalton and Ray Fisher pinned their opponents for Eastern's only wins. Dalton wrestled in the 130-pound class and Fisher wrestled in the heavyweight division.

(ACP)—Readers of the Iowa State Daily have come up with a solution to their school's athletic problems. When the Daily complained editorially that only seven students had turned out to give the football team a sendoff to Oklahoma (where Iowa State lost, 47-0), a group of readers wrote a letter with these suggestions:

Fire (1) the football coach, (2) most of the assistant coaches, (3) the athletic director, (4) the bas-

ketball coach, (5) the publicity director and (6) the radio announcer who broadcasts the games. Then, the readers added, build up a strong alumni organization to help athletes through school.

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Modern dance club sets recital dates

April 13, 14

ORGANIZATION OF the major committees for the modern dance concert presented by the Women's Athletic association and the women's physical education department was completed last Wednesday night, February 17.

Major committees are lighting, publicity, program, props, costume and make-up. These committees will begin work this week on the final planning for the contest. The actual choreography of the dances began just after Christmas vacation for the modern dance group. Although no general theme has been selected for the concert, it will be divided in four major sections.

According to Miss Julia Denham, dance club sponsor, the concert will be held on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 13 and 14. One of the major reasons for two performances is the fact that the concert will be performed in the round this year.

All dancing will be done on the gymnasium floor which limits the seating capacity on the floor to a small number, with the major portion of the audience being seated in the balconies.

David North gets more publicity

LITTLE DAVID North is a "famous babe," according to the February 14 magazine section of the Chicago Tribune. A feature in the magazine contained two pictures of two babies under the caption of "Famous Babes."

Under the picture of Little David was the explanation that he was the "baby with 12 mothers per year." "Mothers" are co-eds studying home making; state officials fear the child's personality will be warped.

The other famous babe was the son of television star Lucile Ball. The baby, Desiderio Arnaz IV, was pictured with his "renowned redhead" mother.

Gym team gives half-time show

EASTERN'S precisioned gymnastic troupe will continue their extensive schedule with a performance at Casey approximately March 30, where they will assist the high school group in an exhibition.

From there, the group's itinerary calls for appearance at various high schools throughout the state, according to Groves.

Previously the gymnasts have performed during the halves of Eastern basketball games. Last Monday's intermission entertainment featured a unique exhibition on the rings by Shirley Younger, freshman from Kankakee.

This feat, heretofore has been reserved to male gymnasts. Also, Bill Hollenbeck, sophomore from Marshall, again took the role as a clown and capered through his comical routine.

Exhibitions on rings, trampoline, parallel-bars and springboard, combined with tumbling and pyramids make up the repertoire of the troupe. The group has been working on these stunts since the beginning of the quarter.

According to Dr. Groves, Eastern's gymnastic team differs from similar organizations at other state colleges. He said Eastern's exhibition is distinctive because "other schools hold a 'gym carnival' featuring dancers and other non-gymnastic demonstrations. However, Eastern performs strictly with an entire unit of gymnasts."

Coach Groves urges all interested persons to come out for the team. Girls especially are invited to participate in the events. Letter and sweater awards are given to participants each year.

Recently several members of the gymnastic team traveled to the University of Illinois to watch the world famous Swedish gym team perform.

Education frat takes twenty-two

TWENTY-TWO students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity last Tuesday. Membership is restricted to juniors and seniors having a grade point average of 2.5 and 2.3 respectively. Besides high scholarship, good character and promise of success in teaching are requirements for membership.

A banquet for the new members was given at the woodshed. After a welcoming speech by Kappa Delta Pi president Mary Alice Rigg, Dr. Kevin Guinagh spoke on "Distant Drums."

The 22 new members are Wilma Briggs, junior from Casey; Dolores Carpenter, senior from Shelbyville; Mariann Dana, senior from Mt. Pulaski; Jo Ann Dickinson, junior from Windsor; Doradene Diefenthaler, junior from Oconee; Adaline Dougherty, senior from Mt. Carmel;

Hannah Newgent Eads, senior from Paris; Rita Joan Findley, junior from Marshall; Marilyn Harris, senior from Yale; Margaret Land, senior from Carmi; Donald Loyet, senior from Highland; Audree McMillan, junior from Danville; Sue Morrison, senior from Peotone; Elaine Myers, junior from Stonington; Mildred Myers, senior from Ashmore;

Nancy Newberry, junior from Marshall; Richard Palmer, junior from Archbold, Ohio; Frank Pixley, senior from West Salem; Donna Richison, junior from Danville; Winifred Sebright, junior from Shelbyville; Louise Willet, senior from Vandalia; and Dolores Wilson, senior from Neoga.

Miss Emma Reinhardt is faculty sponsor of the organization.

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Co-chairmen



PRESIDENT OF Inter-fraternity council, Dick Walker and President Joan Powers are shown planning activities for first Greek week to be held on Eastern's campus.

Week's activities began last night with a mixer and continued this morning with an assembly address by Dean Hobart F. Helms. "Fraternities and Sororities on Eastern's Campus." A Greek dance Friday night and a non-competitive Greek sing at 2 p.m. day in Lantz gym are scheduled.

Ten to represent Indeas at Iowa convention

INDEPENDENT UNION of Eastern will be represented in Des Moines, Iowa, February 27-28.

Approximately 10 members of the Independent Union plan to attend the annual Regional Convention of the Independent Union Student Association, to be held at Drake university.

Brown accepts post

DR. ALBERT W. Brown was appointed a member of the Professional Relations Committee of the National Council for social sciences at the recent meeting. Dr. W. L. Gruenewald, who is instructor at Ball State college, Muncie, Indiana, is regional man for the Professional Relations Committee for the general west area. Dr. Gruenewald is a graduate of Eastern.

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'News' lists histories, officers of Eastern's eight Greek organizations

Organizations set aside week as first Eastern Greek week

EASTERN'S three sororities and five fraternities are sponsoring this week the first Greek week ever held on campus. The affiliated members, numbering 397, of all organizations are working together in various activities under the direction of co-chairmen Joan Powers and Dick Walker and committees composed of members from each organized Greek house.

Stories, local and national, and present officers of each organization are printed below.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

ALPHA NU chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon began at Eastern in 1943. It was the first chapter of the organization on campus. On March 13, 1943, it became affiliated with Delta Sigma Epsilon with full membership in the National Panhellenic Council.

Shortly after its installation on Eastern's campus, the sorority built its own house which is occupied by the undergraduates and serves as headquarters for the large Alumnae group.

The sorority carries on an active social service program. Besides local work in Charleston, it has as its main project the Carolina hospital.

In 1952, the Alpha Nu chapter moved its headquarters for province which was attended by national officers of the sorority chapters in Illinois and out of

since its installation on Eastern campus the sorority has enjoyed in all major campus activities. It has held highest scholarship awards and has sponsored students and attendants to the annual

Homecoming courts.

Last year the sorority sent two delegates, Miss Mary de Werff and Miss Joyce Manesfield, to the National Conclave held in San Francisco.

House mother of the sorority is Mrs. Rhea Storm and sponsors are Miss Winifred Bally and Miss Catherine Smith.



Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA sorority was founded on October 24, 1902. Miami University is known as the "mother of fraternities." In just one year Delta Zeta had made much progress toward becoming a national sorority.

In 1910, after having installed five chapters, the sorority qualified to join the National Panhellenic conference. This organization is recognized as being the highest authority among Greek-letter organizations.

The "Lamp," Delta Zeta's official publication, appears in Booth library as a national magazine. It was first published in 1910.

Delta Zeta is composed of over 75 chapters. In 1951 there was a membership of 25,840. In 1952, Delta Zeta observed its Golden Jubilee.

Gamma Nu chapter was installed at Eastern in March, 1949. It is the youngest sorority on campus. Eastern's Delta Zetas sponsor a little French boy under the Save the Children Federation.

Delta Zeta sponsors the Bunny Hop, all-school formal, which is scheduled for April 9 this year.

Rose Ball, private dance of the sorority, will be held March 20. The dance is held in honor of the new initiates. A Dream Girl of Delta Zeta is named at this dance.



Sigma Sigma Sigma

ALPHA PSI chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was installed at Charleston February 28, 1942, with members of Alpha Tau Nu, local sorority at the time, being initiated as chapter members. The sorority maintains a house and the house mother is Mrs. C. H. Harwood. Sponsors of the sorority are Mrs. Ruth Gaertner, Mrs. Hilda Heller, Mrs. Frances Zeigel, and Mrs. Ann Max.

Tri Sigma has 51 active members and 29 pledges this year. Members are chosen for promise and achievement of scholarship, moral integrity, unselfishness, social grace, leadership, and holding an intelligent part in school activities.

This year Marilyn Harris and Midge Seaman represented Tri Sigma as queen of Homecoming and senior attendant. Officers of the sorority are Juanee Carlyle,

Panhellenic council strives to coordinate sororities

HARMONIOUS RELATIONS between the three sororities on Eastern's campus is the principle aim of the Panhellenic council headed by president Joan Powers and secretary Nancy Newberry.

The council at EISC is a branch of a national organization established in every college where two or more national fraternities have chapters.

president; Adeline Daugherty, vice-president; Delores Wilson, treasurer; Jeanne Stuckey, secretary; Joyce Reynolds, corresponding secretary; and Betty Williamson, keeper of the grades.



Kappa Sigma Kappa

MU GAMMA local fraternity formerly became a national social fraternity on February 27, 1947. This Tau chapter of Kappa Sigma had 24 charter members. They purchased the house occupied by the fraternity today.

Yearly events sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa are the Sadie Hawkins dance, Stunt Night, and Twick or Tweet Tussle.

There are over 40 active chapters in the United States and Canada. Recently, the national president Fritz Abel, came to Eastern's campus for a weekend visit.

Present officers are as follows: President, James Stanley; Vice-President, Kenneth Westall; Secretary, Roscoe Wallace; Treasurer, Bruce McKay; Building Fund Secretary, Galen Talley; Corresponding Secretary, James Ford; Chaplain, Gene Rea; Sergeant at Arms, Neal Flynn; Historian, James Murphy; Athletic Coordinator, Jim Fredenberger.



Phi Sigma Epsilon

PHI SIGMA Epsilon is Eastern's oldest fraternity. Installed as the Delta chapter on March 4, 1930, the Phi Sigs maintain their chapter house at 1431 Ninth street. Sponsors of the Chriystal Ball, one of the largest all-school dances, is an annual spring presentation of the Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The fraternity selects its members according to their scholarship, their social activities, and their general cooperation in promoting college life.

Phi Sigma Epsilon has received the scholastic honor for organized houses several times in the last two years. They won it last quarter with an average 1.8102.

Phi Sigs own their own house and have been installing new furniture such as new television set, a new kitchen sink and numerous things throughout the year.

It is a fraternity which has a mixture of majors ranging from music majors to P. E. majors.

Phi Sigma Epsilon was founded at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, Kansas in February, 1910.

The first officers were Fred M. Thompson, president, Raymond Bottomly, vice-president and treasurer, Robert C. Marley, secretary and Scribe, and W. R. Campbell, sergeant-at-arms.

Present officers of Delta chapter are Tom Hashberger, president, Bill Deeter, vice-president, Nelson McMullen, treasurer, Tom Schreck, secretary, and Ken Ozier, sergeant-at-arms. Ben Biggs is the present chaplain.

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Panhellenic council maintains on a high plane sorority life and relations between sororities on this campus and compiles the rules governing rushing, pledging and initiation.

Other purposes of the council are to further intellectual accomplishment and scholarship and to cooperate with the college administration in maintaining high scholastic standards.

The first effort made toward conferences by women's Greek letter groups was in 1891 when various representatives of organizations met at the invitation of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was not until 1902 that women's Greek societies really felt the need for conferences.

In 1902, a meeting was held with several organizations attending.

An this campus, the Panhellenic council is making an effort to get the sororities better acquainted with each other. Meetings are held monthly with faculty adviser, Dean Elizabeth Lawson. Special meetings may be called by request of any of the sorority representatives.

Presidency is held by rotation among the three sororities on campus. The order of rotation is Delta Zeta, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Each sorority elects three representatives, one senior, one junior, and one sophomore to the council.

National Panhellenic conference holds biennial meetings, where the member organizations are represented by their official delegates. The executive officers of the Conference are: chairman, secretary and treasurer with fraternities holding office in rotation.

The conference itself enacts no legislation. When certain actions are taken by the members of NPC, the sororities each act for themselves. They may or may not abide by the new rule as they desire.

The National Panhellenic conference is generally recognized as being the highest authority among the women's Greek-letter organizations.

Walker heads inter-frat council

INTER-FRATERNITY council is an organization composed of three members representing each fraternity on Eastern's campus. Dick Walker is president and Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson acts as adviser of the group.

The purpose of the council, which was organized in the fall of 1947, is to bring the fraternities at Eastern closer together, iron out inter-fraternity difficulties, and take care of pledging rules. The council meets once a month and is active in the affairs of the Greek organizations.

No two officers may come from the same fraternity. Present members, officers and the fraternities they represent are:

Kappa Sigma Kappa, Roscoe Wallace, Ken Westall (secretary), Jim Stanley.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Gary Newell, Dick Walker (president), Jim Looser.

Sigma Pi: Jerry Griffith, Danny Long, Gary Fowler (vice-president).

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Tom Hashberger, Ken Ozier (treasurer), Francis Vogel.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Ted Porter, Dick Weatherford, Jim Harrington.

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Tuesday
9 a.m. E3, Deer and Its Relatives; 10 a.m. E8, Build Your Vocabulary; Better Choice of Words.

Thompson to head teacher training meeting

DR. JAMES M. Thompson has been appointed chairman of a meeting of teacher trainers of business education in Illinois that will be held March 4 and 5 at the office of the board of vocational education in Springfield. The entire meeting will be devoted to the development of a booklet: "A Business Curriculum Guide for the Small High School of Illinois."

Math club to meet

WARREN LIONBERGER, Wallace Dale and Mary Alice Rigg will speak on "Some Interesting Relations in Trigonometry" at the next Math club meeting. The meeting will be held in room 14 main building at 7:30 p.m., March 2.

COLLEGE IS like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it.

Educator's frat discusses current school problems

PHI DELTA Kappa held its monthly meeting last Wednesday in the college cafeteria with approximately 20 members and 10 guests present.

Dinner was served in the cafeteria and was followed by a group discussion directed by Dr. Hans C. Olsen. The questions discussed were: (1) Is there a retreat from learning in our schools? (2) Are today's classrooms little more than supervised playpens? (3) Is there little or no discipline in our schools? (4) Are schools failing to teach the three R's? (5) Have schools fallen under the control of "specialists in know-how rather than men of knowledge?" (6) Is it true that education professors, officials in state departments of public instruction, and school administrators are unfriendly to learning?

Phi Delta Kappa is composed of professional educators who gain membership while doing graduate work at some university. The chapter at Eastern is a field chapter and as such it cannot grant membership.

Two more meetings remain for the year, one on March 15 and April 26. At the March meeting, the topic for discussion is: Administrative Leadership for Schools. In April, a program will be provided by the Schoolmaster's club in a meeting in which both organizations will add to the discussion.

Pinning

MISS SHIRLEY Hope recently became pinned to Mr. Bill Snyder. Miss Hope is a sophomore elementary major from Carlinville. She is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Mr. Snyder is a junior business major from Flora. He is a member of Sigma Pi.

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Sigma Pi

BETA GAMMA chapter of the Sigma Pi national social fraternity began at Eastern when Chi Rho, a local fraternity, was organized on September 15, 1947.

Permission was granted, formally, by the college to organize the fraternity on October 1, 1947. Twenty-four men belonged to Chi Rho when its charter was granted by the college.

During the next two years the fraternity expanded and took a great interest in many affairs. Several dances, parties and other social affairs were held which helped Sigma Pi's standing on campus and made it eligible to become a colony of a national social fraternity.

Chi Rho became a colony of Sigma Pi and was installed as Beta Gamma chapter on Friday, June 10, 1949. Chi Rho, at this time, had 49 members who were initiated into Sigma Pi.

Beta Gamma chapter of Sigma Pi was the first chapter of a national social fraternity to be installed on Eastern's campus.

Sigma Pi was founded at Vincennes university, Vincennes, Indiana, on February 26, 1897. In 1910, Sigma Pi became a member of the National Interfraternity Council and thus became a national fraternity.

Sigma Pi has grown into a national organization with 51 active chapters and over 13,000 members.

Eastern's Sigma Pi chapter has 41 actives or initiated members and 21 pledges.

Sigma Pi's all-school dance, the Shamrock Shuffle, will be held Friday, March 5. The fraternity's private dance, the Orchid Ball, will be held on April 30.



Sigma Tau Gamma

SIGMA TAU Gamma, national social fraternity, was founded in 1920 at Central Missouri State college and subsequently nationalized in 1924. In 1950 the fraternity was admitted to the National Interfraternity council and has now grown to 46 local chapters.

Alpha Alpha chapter was chartered at Eastern in November, 1941. Prior to that date, the local fraternity was known as Fidelius, which was installed in 1934.

The Sig Tau's consistently rank high in competitive events and take an active part in the college athletic program. Five members were recently voted to "Campus Leader" positions.

The annual White Rose Ball climaxes the Sig Tau's yearly social functions. Each year a queen is chosen as the "Rose of Sigma Tau." The Ball will be held on March 27 this year.

Officers of the local chapter are, Arnold Franke, president, Don Jehling, vice president and Charles Edgington, secretary.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

ON JANUARY 10, 1899, five students at Illinois Wesleyan university formed a society, whose aim was to aid college men in mental, moral and social development.

Shortly afterward, the name of Phi Delta Theta was changed to Tau Kappa Epsilon, and a chapter house was rented at Illinois Wesleyan.

The fraternity was made national in February, 1909. On April 6 of that year a

Schedule

- Today**
10 a.m. Greek week assembly
3 p.m. Chorus
7 p.m. Film forum
7 p.m. Elementary school
7 p.m. Play practice
- Thursday**
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- Friday**
6 p.m. Fossil basketball
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9 p.m. Greek dance
- Saturday**
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7:15 p.m. Movies and dance
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- Sunday**
2 p.m. Greek singing
7 p.m. Phi Sigma Epsilon
party
- Monday**
3 p.m. Chorus
7 p.m. Band concert
- Tuesday**
7 p.m. Campus fellows
7 p.m. Play practice
7:30 p.m. Math club

chapter was formed at McKin university.

In 1921, with 14 chapters anticipated expansion a conference was set up.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had 11 undergraduate chapters and 450 graduate groups in the States. Today TKE has over thousand members.

"The Teke," official magazine was first published January, 1908. During war, the magazine was discontinued, and a small newspaper called "Teke Life" replaced it. After the war, "The Teke" was published again.

Eastern's Gamma Omicron chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was installed March 16, 1952. The chapter was formed from a local fraternity, Epsilon Iota Sigma, had been on campus since 1910.

TKE sponsors Cupid's first all-school dance. Their dance, the Red Carnation Ball, scheduled for May 15 this year.

How the stars got started.....



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